Mr. Knox, his friends say, is popular on the Pacific Coast. It was he, they say who "discovered" Francis J. Heney. young San Franciscan who has made a reputation in his vigorous prosecution of land frauds in Oregon and the municipal grafters in San Francisco. Hency and his ollowing, which is said to be considerable are supposed to be for Knox, who it is held stands high in the estimation of Pacific Coast people generally as a man of ability, earlessness and high political ideals.

From all sides comes information that he Fairbanks boom is on the wane. The Taft, Knox and Cannon managers apparently are not worrying over his activity. A year ago he was regarded by many politiians as a strong man in the contest for the Republican nomination. People with large usiness interests looked upon him with favor because they believed he would make a conservative President, a safe and sane executive. These people made inquirie about the tall and impressive looking Vice-President. It is asserted on all sides, the more earnest Fairbanks boomers excepted that Mr. Fairbanks has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. The conservative elements, it is said, look upon him with suspicion. They do not know where he stands on any great public ques tion. They say that he stands for nothing and wouldn't make a strong candidate.

Mr. Fairbanks has devoted much of his pre-convention campaigning to the South, where he sought and is seeking to capture delegates to the Republican national convention. The managers of the other candidates are paying little attention to the The Roosevelt Administration, which has better means of getting information than anybody else, knows more of conditions in the South probably than the managers of Fairbanks. The course of some of the candidates in ignoring the Southern States arises from a belief on their part that time and money will be wasted down there at this or, perhaps, at any stage of the game. The Southern delegations, it is contended, will follow almost generally the lead of the national Administration in the contest for the nom

It is asserted by prominent Republicans who are opposed to Mr. Fairbanks's candidacy that the Vice-President has no real strength in New England, where he is reported to be a favorite. They say that outside of the Home Market Club of Boston nobody of influence in Massachusetts is working up sentiment for him. In Vermont he has some strength, owing whichly to the friendship of Senator Redfield Proctor. There is Fairbanks sentiment to the senator of the senat field Proctor. There is Fairbanks senti-ment in New Hampshire also among the followers of Senator Gallinger.

DENIALS IN THE GOULD CASE Counsel for Mrs. Gould Says No Demand Was Made for a Settlement of \$4,000,000.

Postmaster Willcox said yesterday: "If Mrs. Gould charges that there has een any irregularity in the transmission f her mail I am the person to whom it should be reported. As I have said right along, I have heard nothing from Mrs. Gould or her attorney, and I have been informed of her alleged complaint only from newspaper men. I have not seen either Mrs Gould or her lawyer, and if it be true that they believe or have the slightest evidence that her letters have been tampered with they should come to me and lodge their complaint. As postmaster, I am the proper one to order an investigation, but until I am officially notified by Mrs. Gould or her attorney I am not at liberty to do anything about the matter. It appears to me that Mrs. Gould and those who are concerned in her are conducting an investigation of her alleged complaint through the newspapers."

United States District Attorney Stimson refused again to say whether he had received a complaint from Mrs. Gould's attorney or whether he had taken steps to have an investigation made. The woman's lawyer youldn't deny that he had talked with Mr Stimson about her complaint.

It was denied at the office of Mrs. Gould's:

counsel yesterday that any proposition had been made to Mr. Gould for a settlement of \$4,000,000. Her lawyer said that before Mrs. Gould began her suit he had a talk with De Lancey Nicoll, Howard Gould's attorney, on the question of an allowance, but that no demand was made at that time and no such sum was mentioned. He would not say, however, what allowance Mrs. Gould named, if she did mention a specific sum. Mrs. Gould's attorney said it was untrue that a demand of any sort was ever made upon Mr. Gould or his

lawyer.

De Lancey Nicoll issued a statement resterday contradicting the denial made by Mrs. Gould's attorney. Mr. Nicoll said that some time before Mrs. Gould instituted her suit for separation her attorney called at his office and talked with him about an allowance. "Through her attorney Mrs. Gould asked

for an exorbitant allowance," said Mr. Nicoll, "and when I submitted it to Mr. Gould he refused to consider it. He said it was preposterous and under no consideration would he agree to pay her the sideration would be agree to pay her the allowance she asked. Mr. Gould has been and is now willing to be liberal, but he regarded the amount Mrs. Gould desired

regarded the amount Mrs. Gould desired too much altogether and he positively refused to agree to it."

Howard Gould and Herbert Knowles spent three hours in Mr. Nicoll's office yesterday, but at the conclusion of their conference Mr. Nicoll refused to talk. He admitted, however, that it had to do with Mrs. Gould's separation suit, but he wouldn't say whether or not it concerned Mr. Gould's answer, which is expected to be filed within a few days. a few days.

OPPOSE SALE TO B. & O.

Minority of Chicago Terminal Transfer Company Stockholders to Begin Suit. CHICAGO, May 29 .- Developments at the annual meeting of the Chicago Terminal Transfer Company stockholders to-day indicate that the minority shareholders will make a strong fight against the sale

of the property to the Baltimore and Ohio. Fifteen directors were elected, and J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York, who control P. Morgan & Co. of New York, who control
the property, consented to allow the minority
shareholders to name three of that number.
The new minority members are Maclay
Hoyne and Clarence A. Knight of Chicago,
and W. W. Miller of New York. Mr. Miller
is a member of the New York law firm of
Hornblower, Miller and Potter, which is
acting for the protective committee representing the minority shareholders.
The suit to cancel the foreclosure procedings and the sale of the Terminal propcerty to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
Company will be started in the United
States court in a few days.
The directors representing J. P. Morgan

States court in a few days.

The directors representing J. P. Morgan & Co. are: Jesse B. Barton, Fred G. Reighley, Ralph M. Shaw, W. V. S. Thorne, Silas Strawn, John N. Faithorn, A. H. Gillard, W. B. Barr, T. M. Butters, A. C. Emery, E. N. Layfield and F. B. Huntington. The last five were newly elected.

SING SING FOR H. C. R. WADE. "Hanover Bank" of Boston Man Gets Two

Years Pine. Henry Clay Russell Wade was found guilty of grand larceny last night and was sentenced by Judge Friend in Part IV. of General Sessions to two years ared five months in the State prison. His offence was being short in his accounts with the was being short in his accounts which he briede Globe Tower Company, of which he was treasurer. He had been, arrested several times before and was one of the promoters of the bogus "Hanover Bank" of Boston and the Empire Pond and SecuriA GOOD INCOME

and, the safety of your principal are assured if you invest your funds in this company's Guaranteed First Mortgage New York City real estate securities. Every element of speculation and risk is also removed by our guarantee, as thousands of pleased investors who have been buying these recurities during the past fifteen years can testify.

No investor has ever lost a dollar. BOND MORTGAGE GUARANTEE (O Capital and Surplus, - \$5,500,000 176 Broadway, New York. 175 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

SUICIDE WHO HID HER NAME

RMMA MOSSCROP OF BROOKLYN KILLS HERSELF IN HARLEM.

Destroyed Letters and Memoranda, Tore Up Visiting Cards, Calked Door and Windows, Turned On the Gas and Lay Down to Die-Was Supposed to He in Montreal

young woman who took unusual precautions to conceal her name killed herself Tuesday night in a furnished room house at 62 East 124th street, kept by Mrs. Carrie Rittman. Before she turned on the gas and lay down on the bed to die she had destroyed letters, ripped pages out of memo randum books and torn visiting cards to pieces. She was Emma L. Mosscrop, daughter of Major Thomas D. Mosscrop, superintendent of the Brooklyn Hall of Records, and

She went to Mrs. Rittman's on Monday last, engaged a room and paid in advance for it. Mrs. Rittman was impressed by her good clothes, the quality of her toilet articles, her quiet manner and the fac that the new boarder kept to herself and did not become familiar with the other lodgers. She went out little and spent most of the time reading or writing in her

Yesterday morning early one of the me resterday morning early one of the men lodgers smelled gas and traced it to the girl's room. He spoke to the landlady about it and then went out and got Policeman Walsh. Walsh forced the door and found that the young woman was dead in bed, fully dressed except for her shoes. Before going to bed she had plugged up cracks in the door and windows with paper and handkerchiefs.

oracks in the door and windows with paper and handkerchiefs.

On a chair by the bed was a copy of a magazine, the June number. Apparently the girl had been reading a poem entitled "The Lost Spirit," as the magazine was open at that page. The first stanza of the poem read:

I knew thee oace in every passing throng. Ever I caught a fragment of thy song. or saw afar thy vesture flutter bright. No way was then without thee; but for long

Search as I may, thou still evad'st my sight O heaven born spirit! hast forsook us quite! On the floor were scraps of leaves of a note book and of letters torn up small. There was also a card which, pieced to-gether, was found to bear the name of Dr. William S. Hubbard of 1138 Bergen street, Brooklyn. Dr. Hubbard is out of town, but an assistant, Dr. John K. Long, came over to the Harlem morgue in the afternoon and said that he believed that the girl was Dora Mosscrop. He said that he had seen

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE, NOTE SAYS

Seventy-third street yesterday morning

Beside him was a note which said:

"If I am found dead you may notify Mr.

of Waverley place, New York, just as a kind remembrance of me. He is the

"P. S.—Please do not bring me to the house of my poor wife, as she has had trouble enough for the last year. Take me to a cheap undertaker's and have me buried in potter's field, or if somebody wants to pay let me be cremated in Fresh Pond Crematory."

or \$700. He declined to give further in

formation.

At almost the same time that Bohl's body was found another policeman discovered a second body in the old reservoir in the park. It was that of a man about 40 years old, and was sent to the Morgue.

O DOCTOR SHAW, THE MONEY

Somehow Copies of the "Review of Re-

Review of Reviews, and adviser plenipo-tentiary to President Roosevelt, drops in at the White House for luncheon or maybe to stay all night, the President is likely to start off the conversation something like this:

"Albert, how did it happen that copies of your estimable and learned journal containing the speech I made in Indianapolis on Decoration Day got around to Wal

time in his life will probably look pained and reply

kept up its good work yesterday.

Early yesterday forenoon there "leaked out in Washington, planation, was dusted off and brought out for use

Early in the afternoon word was sent proadcast that more than one Stock Exchange house had a copy of the Indianapolis speech for the guidance of its customers. Wall Street news agency sent out this bulletin at 8:05 o'clock, along with its other

is not surprising, therefore, that at least one wire house was able to give its cus tomers an eight hundred word summary soon after the opening of the market."

It developed later the Review of Reviews valuable then for speculative purposes

papers to-day. That more than one advance conv of the Review of Reviews found its way into Wall Street was the opinion of one broker, who didn't seem at all ashamed of the facthat he had a copy locked up in his safe. He said that his copy couldn't have been the one referred to by the news agency because his house wasn't a wire house and further, no one had seen his copy but

Some one telephoned to the office of the Review of Reviews yesterday afternoon to ask "how about it?" The editorial department had several spasms and got after the circulation department. It was all news to the circulation department and the circulation manager, F. W. Stone, began an inquiry. When a reporter got to the office late in the afternoon Mr. Stone had just come back from a visit to the firm that prints and binds the magazine and to the Post Office and the American News Company, which circulates the magazine. Mr. Stone was warm and weary. He read with some interest the comment of the Wall ance of the magazine there.

From the very time the copy of the Presi it was guarded. When it went to the printwas returned to the office at once. We also took care that no proofs of it were left lying around the office.

ton detectives to watch the pressroom day and night after the magazine went to press last Monday. Then I went down to the Farrelly that he must be careful not to let any copies get out in his place. Mr. Farrelly said the same emergency had arisen before and that he had been able to guard against any leak."

reorganized his mailing lists so that the consignments for Toronto and other Cana-dian points, which generally get off early, wouldn't arrive until about Friday. The PRESIDENT'S SPEECH LEAKS advertisers and advertising agents, who DEVILS GET IT.

generally get copies of the magazine before any one else, haven't got a glimpse of the June number yet and are remonstrating, according to Mr. Stone. The city supply won't be delivered to the news company until Friday afternoon. Mr. Stone said he didn't see where any

early copies of the Review of Reviews could have strayed from grace unless it was in the Post Office, because of the precautions he had taken everywhere else. He couldn't prevent a Post Office employee from pinching a copy and selling it down in Wall Street if the said employee knew enough to do it. "Did you get your copy of the speech

the same time it was sent out in advance to the newspapers?" Mr. Stone was asked.
"We may have had it a little in advance,'
he said. "You know we stand pretty close to the throne

In view of the kind words Mr. Shaw has frequently had in his magazine for President Rodsevelt it is not believed that it will go very hard with the editor if he will promise to see that he doesn't beat the other New York papers again.

KAISER OFF THE MUD EASILY Brings the Byans, Whom Japan Acknowledges to Be White and Real.

The North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which grounded on the westerly edge of the main ship channel while coming into harbor on Tues day night, got off at high tide yesterday morning without help and went to her dock n Hoboken without having started a rivet. After turning the Southwest Spit Capt. Wettin failed to find a black buoy which should have been on the port hand. He called the attention of the pilot to this, and the pilot said the buoy had been carried out of position. Later the captain dis-covered the buoy on the starboard side, which indicated that the Kaiser was out

of her course. She slid slowly into the mud.

Among the Kaiser's passengers was John J. Ryan, a theatrical manager, of Cincinnati, who in expectation of finding that spring had arrived had arrayed himself in light and somewhat gorgeous raisers.

self in light and somewhat gorgeous raiment, including a new panama hat. He opened one of his trunks and took out and put on a fur overcoat as the liner came up the bay. He looked a male personification of, spring in quest of the Pole.

He and his wife and daughter Marie were among the voyagers aboard the steamship Dakota when she was wrecked in Japanese waters. He passed his wife and daughter down a sea ladder to a sampan and they were rowed to an island on which there was a lighthouse. A party of twenty lived were rowed to an island on which there was a lighthouse. A party of twenty lived there two days solely on raw eggs and fish and water. The natives had never seen white persons before and they pinched the legs of the party, including all the Ryan family, to see if they were real.

Surgeon Albert McKim of the American same and his son and daughter were also

army and his son and daughter were also aboard the Kaiser. They brought with them the body of Mrs. McKim, who died aboard the steamship Grosser Kurfuerst on her way to Plymouth. Mrs. McKim will be buried in Baltimore.

WILL KEEP AT CLINTON COUNTY Appeal From Justice Spencer's Decision in Corrupt Practices Case

The Association to Prevent Corrupt Practices at Elections got a setback at Platteburg on Tuesday in the proceedings brought by it against Chairman L. L. Shedden and the other members of the Republican county committee in Clinton county for violation of the law in not filing a correct statement of campaign receipts and expenditures. Involved in the proceedings are also charges of bribery and the pur-chase of votes, wholesale, at the polls in several of the towns of Clinton county, and among the witnesses subpœnaed wer-former Secretary of State John F. O'Brien, Gas Commissioner Shedden and Surrogate

The request for an inquest was made ast December to Justice Spencer of Glovers-ville, sitting in Brooklyn, and he granted it. Shedden and the other members of the committee applied to the Appellate Division for a writ of prohibition. The writ was denied and the Court ordered the inquest denied and the Court ordered the inquest to proceed on May 28 at Plattsburg. When the inquest was opened on Tuesday the defence made another plea to have the proceedings dismissed. Justice Spencer decided in their favor, on the ground that the law was unconstitutional and that the petition had not been properly filed. Speaking of the matter yesterday Allan Robinson, secretary of the association, said:

said:
"We were prepared to go into the inquest yesterday, and the association was repre-sented by Messrs. William Church Osborn, James W. Osborne and George S. Bixby, Judge Spencer stated that he desired a reargument on the constitutionality of the act. Immediately at the close of the argument the Judge read his decision from

argument the suage read his decision from a typewritten opinion.

"An immediate appeal will be taken. In view of these circumstances its most unfortunate that the Legislature should have refused to enact into law the bill we prepared, which contains a provision that would have entirely cleared away any doubt as to the constitutionality of the act in the respect referred to. n the respect referred to."

OBITUARY.

Col. Ebenezer W. Davis, a veteran of th civil war, who fought in thirty-four civil war, who fought in thirty-four battles, died at his home, 189 Mount Prospect avenue, Newark, yesterday of a complication of diseases after a long illness. He was 68 years old and came to this country from England when he was a boy. He enlisted as first sergeant in Company B of the Fifteenth New Jersey Volunteer Infantry July 24, 1862, and he held various ranks in the infantry until 1865, when he reached his highest, being brevetted Lieutenant-Colonel. He was wounded at the battle of Winchester.

Sydney B. Ogden, 54 years old, actuary

wounded at the battle of Winchester.

Sydney B. Ogden, 54 years old, actuary of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, died last night at his home, 121 Third avenue, Newark, from heart trouble. He had been ailing a long time. He was a graduate of Newark Academy. In 1870 he received an appointment in the United States Coast Survey but resigned in 1878 to become assistant clerk of the Common Council of Newark, to which he was elected three times. He married a daughter of the late Chief Justice David A. Depue and she with several children survives him. He was an old time parsman, having been connected with the Triton Boat Club.

Thomas W. Skelly, a well known sporting

Triton Boat Club.

Thomas W. Skelly, a well known sporting man who managed Jack Dempsey, Jack McAuliffe, Harry Fisher and other pugilists many years ago, died yesterday in his fifty-nifth year at his home, 154 Meserole street, Williamsburg. In his younger days he was a catcher for a professional baseball team of the Pennsylvania State League. Recently he was interested in semi-professional baseball teams. He was manager of the baseball grounds at Gardner and Johnson avenues, Williamsburg.

ball teams. He was manager of the baseball grounds at Gardner and Johnson avenues, Williamsburg.

The Rev. Daniel Clapp Litchfield died at Warwick, Orange county, yesterday at the age of 85. For thirty-two years he had been one of the most prominent figures of Warwick. Besides being pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church he was an ardent Republican and took an active part in politics. He was aborn in Scituate, Mass., and educated at the Theological Sculnary in Newton, Mass. He was a prominent member of the Christian commission during the civil war. He is survived by his wife and four children.

William Gleason Bourke, who died on Monday at his home, 375 Chauncey street, Brooklyn, in his fifty-seventh year, was a well known labor aritator and a close friend of Henry George. While a resident of Glen Cove he was a candidate of the People's party for Congress. He was one of the organizers of the Irish National Land League.

Adolph E. Hoecker, a jeweller's designer and engreser and a member of several

Adolph E. Hoecker, a jeweller's designer and engraver and a member of several artists' clubs, died on Tuesday at the Norwegian Hospital in Brooklyn in his thirty-fifth year. He leaves a widow and a son

Lefferts Park New Catholic Church. The cornerstone of the new \$40,000 Church of Our Lady of Guadaloupe in Lefferts Park, Brooklyn, will be laid this afternoon by Vicar-General McNamara, assisted several leading clergymen of the Brooklyn diocese. There will be a procession of the men of the parish headed by a fife and drum corps, and hymns and patriotic songs will be sung by the school children.

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ARMED CRANK CAUGHT IN BOISE

HAD FINE LOT OF WEAPONS AND COMIC OPERA DISGUISE. Police Say He's a Socialistic Lanatic and

Others Agree With Them, but He Carried the Means of Doing Serious Harm -Another Crank Threatens the Mayor. Boiss, May 29.—Following the arrest and detention of Carl B. Duncan on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, Mayor

Haines this morning got an anonymous letter, each word carefully printed out. It "The man you have arrested is an hones working man. We ask that you release him at once. We also insist that you dismiss Chief of Police Francis. If not, we

will find a way to get both you and the

Duncan appears to be a Socialistic lunaic. When arrested he had on the most wonderful set of false whiskers and eyebrows that man ever gazed upon. They were excessively luxuriant. Moreover, they did not match his hair or his complexion. It was not remarkable that such an outfit

attracted the police. The man had a bag containing a variety of things that interested the police. They included an automatic revolver, a knife with a blade eight inches long, a pair of brass knuckles and a dozen skeleton keys.

Duncan also had a card showing that he was a member of Spokane Union No. 222 of the Industrial Workers of the World, and had letters from Wade R. Parks. Parks is the correspondent here of the New York Socialist paper called The People. He is the man who was heard to say that if the Haywood jury did not recognize the brotherhood of man, he would see to it that they were blown up a-plenty. When asked what he meant he told Chief Francis that he neant it in a figurative way. They would be blown in his paper.

The letters from Parks were in a friendly

The letters from Parks were in a friendly vein and began: "Dear Comrade," but when Parks heard that Duscan was arrested he went around to the police station and begged the police to protect him from the prisoner, saying that Duncan had been a delegate from Seattle to the last convention of the Industrial Workers of the World.

Parks also said that Duncan had been an aspirant to office in that corequisation. an aspirant to office in that organization, but that he, Parks, had thwarted him and

that Duncan had sent him a challenge When the detectives questioned Duncan he said he had come here from Seattle intending to go to work on a sheep ranch, and that he thought he might need a gun there. He accounted for the brass knuckles there. He accounted for the brass knuckles by saying that he had bought them as a speculation. The skeleton keys he had found, he said. He just put them on his key ring, thinking they might come in handy. They look as if they would. As for the comic opera whiskers Duncan advanced the explanation that he had heard that the transpars were arrested in Bries.

advanced the explanation that he had heard that strangers were arrested in Boise at the present time. He thought that if he disguised himself as a farmer he might escape arrest. He said he was born in Plattsburg, N. Y., that he had a brother working in New York city as an electrical expert and that his mother lived in Michigan He added that he was a graduate of the University of Michigan. He would not tell in what class, but as he is 34 years old, it must have been about 1895 or 1894, if at all. it must have been about 1893 or 1894, if at all. He has the speech of an educated man. Duncan would not tell anything else about himself, adding that he guessed he'd better say nothing more until he had seen "our lawyer," meaning Mr. Darrow.

lawyer," meaning Mr. Darrow.

Clarence Darrow, who is one of the counsel for the defence in the Haywood trial, said that Duncan had not sent for him, but that he would respond if he was sent for.

"I don't know the least thing about the man," he said, "but I assume that he is a harmless lunatic."

The man is evidently a crank," said Attorney Richardson, also of counsel for the defence. "We can'thelp this sort of persons coming here and yet we realize that any weird things they do will be charged up to us. We have done and are still doing up to us. We have done and are still doing all that we can to keep agitators and ex tremists away from Boise till this trial is

Socialism is not involved in this tris socialism is not involved in this trial and we resent the attempt to mix it up with the case. There is not going to be any trouble here unless it is caused by some irresponsible crank like this man. We told the Sheriff that if there is any trouble feared if he will arm us he will find that robody will give him any more help in main nobody will give him any more help in main-taining order than we will, and we'll make that statement good, too."

RETRACTS HIS CONFESSION.

Becker Admits in Court That He Killed Amelia Staffeldt and Then Takes It Back. Henry Becker was held by Magistrate Connorton in Flushing yesterday for the murder of Amelia Staffeldt last week in Elmhurst. He first confessed to the crime and then caused surprise in court by withdrawing the confession, declaring that the police had forced him to say he was the murderer.

the murderer.

After being warned that he need not make a statement Becker told how he went up to the girl while she was cutting dandelions and killed her. He identified the knife which the girl had and which he used. Then he told of his subsequent movements and arrest.

Having finished his story, Becker cried out:

"The officers have made me make this statement, but it is not true. I will tell you my own statement now. I am innocent of this crime. I never killed anybody and I did not kill this girl. Honest, Judge, I only struck her with the back of the knife—I did not intend to kill her."

Magistrate Connorton said he would have to hold him for the action of the Grand Jury without bail. Becker seemed to be demented.



HOMESITE IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY CIT'S NEW YORK'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBURB; MOST CONVENIENT, TOO. CHIGHLY RESTRICTED PARKS IN NEW

ROCHELLE AND PELHAM MANOR AND SCARSDALE ARE NOW OFFERED AT PRICES THAT ARE FAIR, NOT FANCY. (HEALTHFUL, DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY LIFE WITHIN EASY REACH OF THE CITY'S CENTRE. WILL YOU WRITE? QLET US TELL YOU MORE OF OUR AT-

TRACTIVE OFFER. BOOKLETS M. Y. AND WESTCHESTER TOWN SITE CO. CHASE FOR GIRL'S ASSAILANT

CHILD RESCUED NEAR SCENE OF STAFFELDT MURDER.

Worthless Youth Was Choking Mary Luck, Five Years Old-Father, Policeman and Trolley Car Pursue-Resembles Becker Accused of Staffeldt Crime.

John Luck, a farmer in Corona, L. I. surprised a young man named Leon Graham yesterday in the act of choking and attempting to assault his five-year-old daughter Mary. Graham says he is a brother-in-law of Bell, who was convicted last week of murdering Dr. Townsend on

Luck runs a truck farm on Junction avenue, about half a block north of Jackson avenue. He has a family of three girls and two boys, his daughter Mary being next to the youngest. Ever since the murder of Amelia Staffeldt a week ago yesterday in Elmhurst, not more than two miles away from the Luck farm, Mrs. Luck, like all mothers in that region, has been more than usually careful of little flock.

It was Mrs. Luck's fears that drew her attention to three youths who loitered around the outside of her grounds yesterday between noon and about 2:30 o'clock. She noticed that while two of them hid in a clump of brush the other walked up and down the street looking toward the house, which stands about twenty feet back from the avenue. She spoke of her fears to her husband when he returned from market, but being worn out he took off. his shoes and lay down to rest.

It was about 2:30 o'clock that Mrs. Luck sent Mary to the corner, about half a block away, on an errand. She was gone longer than necessary, and Mrs. Luck aroused her husband and asked him to go out and see what had become of the child.

Putting on a pair of slippers Luck walked out to the roadway and in a clump of brush not more than sixty-five feet from his own door he saw his girl in the hands of Graham He was choking the child.

Springing forward, Luck slipped on a stone and fell and the assailant darted off oward Jackson avenue. Running back to his house, Luck placed his revolver in his hip pocket and bridling a horse jumped on its back and started in pursuit. His shouts and cries had alarmed the neighborhood and Patrolman Fred E. Bruns, formerly of the mounted squad, called out to Luck to let him have the horse. In disnounting Luck dropped his revolver.

Bruns started off at a gallop down Jackson avenue after Graham, who was fast disappearing from sight in the direction of Elmhurst. At this time a Jackson avenue electric car bound in the same direction came along. It was stopped by Charles A. Lynn, living at Bay Fifth street, East Elmhurst. The situation was explained to the motorman and conductor and immediately the car was pressed into service. The car soon overtook the policeman and the fugitive, who on reaching what is known as the old Trains Meadow road turned off from the avenue and started to cut across Dreyer's farm. He headed directly for the spot where the body of the murdered Staffeldt girl was found. The trolley car was almost on his heels as he made for the fields.

The passengers piled off the car and continued the chase afoot while the women urged them on. Graham bolted into one of Dreyer's greenhouses with the crowd on his heels. They formed a barricade around the front of the greenhouse and Policeman Bruns, who came up galloping, rode directly into the rear end of the house

through the glass framework. As Graham was seized he thrust a hand nto one of his pockets and brought out two long strands of hair rolled into a ball. which he tried to throw away. Meantime Luck arrived and tried in vain to get at Graham. A telephone call brought the patrol wagon and the reserves from the Newtown station house and Graham was taken away. Luck went for his daughter and brought her to the station house

When Graham was arraigned he was shaking so that he could scarcely talk. He admitted attacking the child and said: "I was passing in front of the house and

like a fool I put my hands on the little girl," In giving his pedigree Graham said he was 17 years old, although he looks 20. He said he lives with his mother in 539 Graham avenue. Brooklyn, and that he had been arrested eight times, principally for annoy-ing girls. He also said that he had served ing girls. He also said that he had served three years in the reformatory for com-mitting a crime and that he had been dis-

mitting a crime and that he had been discharged about three months ago.

In explaining his presence in Corona Graham said he was a plumber's helper and had been to North Beach looking for work. When spoken to about the murder of the Staffeldt girl he became wrought up and protested that he had not been in Elmhurst for weeks, although the police say that last week he tried to stab his brother-in-law, named Cryger, who is a letter carrier and who lives in Poplar avenue, Corona.

In insisting that he had nothing to do with the Staffeldt murder Graham showed his shirt and said it was the only one he wore. He had on a white outing shirt of the kind Mrs. Simonson says was worn by one of the men who washed his hands at her pump on the afternoon of the murder.

There is a striking similarity between

on the afternoon of the murder.

There is a striking similarity between Graham and Henry Becker, who is now under arrest charged with the murder. Both men are about the same height, although Becker is the stouter. Both have soiled white slouch hats and dark drab clothing. At a distance it would be hardly possible to distinguish one from the other.

In explaining the bunch of hair found in his pockets Graham said he cut it from the heads of the little girls near his home. One strand of hair was a light blonde, while the other was dark brown and is said to resemble the hair of the murdered Staffeldt girl. feldt girl.

resemble the half of the induced Statfeldt girl.

In explaining his relationship to Bell,
who killed Dr. Townsend, Graham said that
Bell's first wife, who died in about 1902,
was his sister, Sadie Graham. She was
not the one whose death caused him to
murder Dr. Townsend.

Detectives from the Newtown station
went to Graham's home yesterday afternoon and inquired about his actions last
Wednesday. Mrs., Graham said he left
home early in the morning and came back
at 6 o'clock at night. The detectives asked
to see Graham's clothing, and found a
shirt from which two small pieces had been
cut out of the bosom. They took the shirt
away with them.

away with them.
Joseph Engel, of 25 Prospect street, who found the body of Amelia Staffeldt, and his helper, Adam Hummel, who saw a man fleeing through the cabbage patch, went to the Newtown station house last night and took a careful look at Graham. Both said that they could not identify him positively. They said that they would like to get a look at him at the same distance, and it is probable that Graham will be taken to the cabbage patch to-day and placed where Engel and Hummel saw the man running away. Graham, the police say, has a brother-inlaw named Cryger, who is a letter carrier and lives in Corona. and lives in Corona.

police do not believe he killed the Staffeldt girl. District Attorney Darrin will take up the case to-day and make a through investigation.

AMNESTY NOW IN HONDURAS. Men Taken From Steamer Bound to San

Francisco Shot in Salvador. NEW ORLEANS, May 29.- The steamship Rosina from Ceiba, Honduras, brings the news that acting President Davila has issued an amnesty proclamation granting pardon to all the late supporters of President Bonilla and permitting them to return

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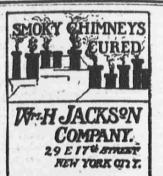
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BUSINESS NOTICES.

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DIED.

COMASKEY.-On Sunday, May 26, 1907, Margaret Theresa Comaskey, nee Constantine, the be-loved wife of Henry J. Comaskey. Funeral from her late residence, 100 Varick st., on Thursday, May 30, at 9:30 A. M., thence to St. Anthony's Church, Sullivan st., near Hous ton, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and

friends are respectfully invited to attend.

Interment in Calvary. OOPER .- At East Orange, N. J., May 28, 190 Fanny Stead, wife of the late Albion K. T. Cooper, and daughter of the late Charles Henry and Susan Manton Mason. Funeral services at 480 Central av., East Orang

(Brick Church station), on Friday, May 31 at 10:15 A. M. Interment private. ERRICK.—Passed into rest 11:45 A. M. Tuesday, May 28, 1907, Mistress Lillian W. Derrick, wife of Bishop W. B. Derrick, at Bishop Court, Flus 1-

ing, L. I., after a lingering and painful illness. Funeral services will take place on Friday, Mar. Sl, at 1 P. M., at her late residence, Bishop Court, 26 State st., Flushing, L. I. CKIM.—At sea, of apoplexy, on Friday, May 17, Mary Schroeder Albert, beloved wife of Robert, Vanderburgh McKim and daughter of the

Vanderburgh McKim and daughter of the late Jacob Albert of Baltimore, Md., in the 63 i year of her age, uneral services at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, West 46th st., Friday morning, May 21,

at 10 o'clock.

28, 1907, Thomas David Pearce. OTT .- At Sayville, L. I., on the 27th instant, David Scott, beloved husband of Nellie Hollenbeck and father of Walter and William Scott, beck and father of Walter and William Scott, Elizabeth Briggs and Mamie MoSispine.
Funeral from his late residence, 1017 3d avr., Thursday, May 30, at 9:30 A. M. Members of Manhattan Commandery, No. 31, Knights Templars, Ploneer Lodge, No. 20 F. & A. M.; Hancock Council No. 252 Bayes, Arganum, and 79th Regi-

EARCE.-Died, at Philadelphia, on Tuesday, May

ment Veteran' Association, Highlanders, N. Volunteers invited to attend. ILSON.-On Tuesday, May 28, 1907, at Concord, N. H., in his 55th year, George Lester Wilson, son of David and Jane Taylor Wilson. 143 Clinton st., Brooklyn, Thursday evening

Council, No. 952, Royal Arcanum, and 79th Regi-

to the republic. The refugee President

at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

Manuel Bonilla, is the only person excepted from this pardon. As a consequence of this amnesty the Honduras exile colony in New Orleans, at the head of which is Gen. Alfonso Gallardo. who commanded Bonilla's forces in northern

Honduras, will return home. It is the belief in Honduras that Davila, who is acting President, will retain the position, as the movement in favor of Policarpo Bonilla has died out, owing to Policarpo's absence in Salvador, where he is confined in prison. The Nicaraguans still occupy Ceiba, and receive orders from Zelaya. The coast country is perfectly quiet, and the people

country is perfectly quiet, and the people are ardently at work. This is shown by the fact that Senor Julian Fallas Diaz, alcalde of Ceiba, is one of the passengers on the Rosina, his mission to New Orleans being to float bonds here in order to is tablish a new waterworks system.

San Francisco, May 29.—The steamer City of Sydney, which has arrived from Central America, brings a story of the probable execution of Juan Fuentee and M. Bonilla, alleged traitors to Salvador, who Bonilla, alleged traitors to Salvador, were taken into custody on board the of Sydney by Senor Figueroa, son of Figueroa, President of the republic sengers on the steamer believe that

sengers on the steamer believe that two prisoners were shot soon after

formerly active in Republican politics.

Where art thou fied, O Spirit of Delight?

Dora Mosscrop. He said that he had seen the girl once or twice and that he thought from the initials "D. M." on handkerchiefs Tound in the room that it must be Dora. William A. Mosscrop was notified at his home, 875 Sterling place, Brooklyn. He is the girl's brother. He came to the East 126th street police station and Policeman O'Rourke took him over to the morgue. There he identified the body as that of his sister. Emma Ly Mosscrop, 26 years old.

There he identified the body as that of his sister, Emma L. Mosscrop, 26 years old. Up to three years ago she was a teacher in Public School 106, at Hamburg and Patchen avenues, Brooklyn. Her health broke down and she was ill for some time. A week ago Sunday she started for Montreal to work for a publisher. Her brother, who is manager of the Long Island division of the New York and New Jersey Telephone Company, received a letter from her three days ago, dated Montreal, announcing her arrival. The family had no idea that she was in New York.

Man Attacked Admits He Had Business Transactions With Bohl. An unidentified man about 45 years old shot himself in Central Park near East

one who drove me to suicide and my poor family into distress and poverty. If there is any justice on earth then the money which he robbed me of will not do him much good. Thanking all for assisting my family in these sad days. I bid all good-by.

BOHL.

matory."

The police found the man in Waverley place and asked him if he knew anybody answering the description of the suicide. He said he did know such a man, that his name was Bohl, and that he held his notes from \$7.00. He declined to give further in

views," Which Had to He Printed on With the Speech of Thursday, Escaped and Beat the Morning Dailles. The next time Albert Shaw, editor of the

Street the morning before?" And then Dr. Shaw, stumped for the first

For the first time you have asked me

question that I cannot answer." Wall Street, which has prided itself in the past on knowing what certain persons in high places are going to do or say at a certain time, just long enough before any one else to turn the information to profit time it was the speech that President Roose velt is to deliver to-day/at Indianapolis in which he will say something about the railroads. It is painful to record that the good old Review of Reviews, which prints the most important part of the speech in its June number, was the medium called upon this time for advance information.

signs in the financial district that what President Roosevelt is going to say to-day about the railroads had become known in some quarters. The stereotyped ex-Along toward noon the inquisitive part of Vall Street set out to do a little sleuthing.

market information: "The leak of the President's Indianapolis speech was a little more flagrant than isual. An early copy of a monthly magazine containing it in full actually made its appearance in cortain Wall Street quarters.

which occasionally gets a "beat" on some thing the President has said or done, was the monthly magazine referred to. The June number doesn't go on sale here until Saturday, and of course won't be very for the speech is released for the afternoon

himself.

Street news agency on the early appear-"I can't understand how this could happen," said Mr. Stone, "in view of all the precautions I took to prevent just such a thing. dent's speech was received in the office ers we saw that the original copy was set up by a reliable man and that the copy

"When the forms were ready for printing I notified the printing firm of the importance of watching the speech, and took the additional safeguard of hiring two Pinker-American News Company and told Mr.

Mr. Stone said that he had even held up for two days the consignments of the magazines for San Francisco and other distant points, so that there wouldn't be any pos sible chance that the magazines would be delivered at their destination before the Roosevelt speech was released. He also

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